

The Mountain Advocate.

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BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW GYM.

The contract for the new Union College Gymnasium was let on Saturday, August 9th. The contractor is Mr. Perkins of Woodbine, Ky. and the contract price is \$34,829.00 which does not include plumbing and electric wiring. The building when completed and equipped will cost at least \$45,000.00. Mr. Perkins built the High School at Corbin and Barbourville.

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

It is a sad fact for the democratic party that it is sadly lacking in good presidential timber. President Wilson went to the country with the prayer that it would return a democratic congress. A Republican "full house" was the result. Secretary McAdoo put a kink in his future possibilities when he handed over to Congress a railroad system heavily burdened with bankruptcy possibilities.

On the other hand, the Republican Party has a score of strong men who may be relied on for patriotic interpretation of the wishes of the people. The future prospects for a Democratic victory are exceedingly gloomy, while a united Republicanism, which has behind it a history of splendid achievement and which gives promise of greater achievement through the strong men in its party, is sure to carry the presidency hands down.

A PRETTY FIGHT

The primaries are over and in the Governorship race the fight now resolves itself in a battle royal between Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, who is bearing the Republican standard, and Governor James D. Black, present incumbent of the gubernatorial chair.

There has already begun a campaign on the part of the democrats which appeals for the election of Governor Black from the standpoint of local pride. "Elect the local man" is the slogan.

But if there is anything in party principles, if the name "Republican" stands for something better than a party label; if the men who vote the republican ticket do so because they feel that republicanism stands for progress and prosperity; then they will remain true to the party to which they belong and will not be stampeded into voting for a party whose principles they do not admire merely because the head of that party is a local man.

It is not a matter of the individual but of the Republican Party.

SUES FOR \$20,000

The Baldwin Book Company filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against the W. H. Anderson Company, with headquarters in Cincinnati, for \$20,000, alleging it has been damaged by statements made by defendant in a circular sent thru the mails last October. Plaintiff alleges many circulars reached lawyers in this city who are its patrons. W. E. Baldwin, president of the company, states he was formerly employed as a salesman by defendant, but when he left it and established a business here enmity sprang up. The circular in question was in regard to certain comments that W. E. Baldwin was alleged to have made concerning "Rose's Criminal Law, Procedure and Forms," written by Judge R. S. Rose, of Williamsburg, Ky., and printed by defendant. About that time the plaintiff company published a book entitled "Gregory's Criminal Law," which resulted in competition.

Plaintiff says that its statement about "Rose's Criminal Law, Procedure and Forms" was true, but the defendant in its circular charged that it was an "unfair and malicious effort" on the part of the plaintiff to destroy the value of Judge Rose's book. —Louisville Herald.

T. W. MINTON GOES WEST

T. W. Minton, who has been attending a family reunion at Okemah Okla., left on the fourth for Great Falls, Montana, where he will taste the pleasures of ranch life as the guest of his sister. He says Okemah Okla. is in a wonderful farming section. Crops this year show cotton fine, corn two-thirds of a crop, cut short by dry weather, oats from 40 to 60 bushels to the acre. Prairie hay is selling at \$16.00 per ton.

JOHN W. MAYHEW RETURNS

John W. Mayhew returned Thursday from the Rhine where he was with the Army of Occupation for five months following six months service with the Medical Corps at St. Florent, France.

Mr. Mayhew was engaged in first aid work for wounded soldiers who were brought in from the front and from his depot they were shipped to the base hospitals. There were some five hundred men engaged in this work including the field hospitals and ambulances and during the heaviest fighting they were kept very busy. He liked the work fine, also the people of France, but is glad to be back home again.

MINE FOREMAN AND FIREBOSS EXAMINATION

The Board of Examiners will meet at the office of the Chief Inspector of Mines, Lexington, Kentucky, on the fourth Monday of August (25th) to hold examinations of applicants for Mine Foreman and Fireboss Certificates.

Before anyone may enter the Examinations, he must pay a fee of \$2.50 to the Auditor of Public Accounts, Frankfort, Ky., and present the receipt therefor to the Board of Examiners. C. J. Norwood, Chief Inspector of Mines.

S. B. REESE FAVORS TRUCKING

S. B. Reese, of Indian Creek, who was here last week, spoke of great development of trucking in his section to supply the demands of the mines at Wilton. He says he has come to be a firm believer in the raising of truck and small fruits in Knox County, the soil having proved admirably adapted to that purpose. Mr. Reese says that with proper provision for taking care of the crops, and correct fertilization sweet potatoes will make fine returns as well as small fruits of which Knox County is the natural home.

BROTHERS MEET

Daniel Burton, of Providence, R. I. fought with the boys in blue when the Union was imperiled. His brother, P. W. Burton, of Fount, father of Dr. F. R. Burton, was then a youngster who came with his father to test fortune in Kentucky. They settled at Fount. The soldier brother lost sight of the family and worked out his own destiny, finally settling in Providence, R. I. Thru the inquiries of a relative in Louisville, the brothers got in touch with each other and they are now enjoying their first meeting since the drum sounded the call to arms at the outbreak of the Civil War.

CRAIG-HUDDESON

Knoxville friends of Mrs. Lafayette Huddleson and Miss Beulah Huddleson, who formerly made their home here, will be much interested in the following announcement:

Mrs. Lafayette Huddleson, of New Orleans, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beulah, to Mr. Austin Howard Craig, of Warren, Ohio. The wedding, which is to take place in the early fall, will probably be solemnized in Knoxville. —Knoxville Sentinel.

WILL DISCUSS H. C. L.

J. Frank Hawn went to Louisville Wednesday to attend the H. C. L. meeting called by Governor Black at Seelbach Auditorium, Thursday, August 14. If you hear a sudden noise it will be a drop in prices, tho to be honest, Mr. Hawn says the meeting will be clothed with no other powers than discussion and the ability to recommend to the Legislature some method of getting something to eat without stripping the pocket book at the same time as at present.

MICKIE SAYS

HELLO!... OH, HELLO, BILL! WHEN JA GOT BACK FROM FRANCE?... SO YA ENJOYED TH' PAPER OVER THERE? THASS WHUT THEY ALL SAY... YEAH... SAY, BILL, DROP INTO TH' OFFICE 'N TELL US ABOUT YER EXPERIENCES SO WE KIN GIVE YA A LIL WRITE-UP... WELL, YOUVE GOT IT COMIN'. Y' BETCHA! ALL YOU FELLERS HAVE. G'BYE!



KENTUCKY ILLITERACY

The need of some method of enforcing school attendance after the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission goes out in July 1920 has been voiced by County Superintendents thruout the State in letters to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Chairman of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission.

County Illiteracy Agents, who are sent out to direct moonlight school work, have been acting as attendance officers in the counties to which they are assigned but they have not police powers and their work consists in the main of urging parents to send their children to school. However, even with these more or less limited powers they have been able greatly to increase day school attendance and their work has shown what can be accomplished by compulsory attendance officers, according to Mrs. Stewart.

City schools long have had attendance officers to keep the children in school and rural schools also must have similar officers if the compulsory school law is to be made effective, said Mrs. Stewart. New Jersey and Maryland and most all progressive states already have attendance officers and these states are shown far in the lead in daily attendance.

"No compulsory attendance law has ever been enforced without an attendance officer and it is high time that Kentucky should take her place along with other states where compulsory attendance is being enforced," said Mrs. Stewart.

THEY ELIMINATE SPACE

When a Detroit newspaper recently printed a news item to the effect that "A horse drawn vehicle was seen this afternoon on Woodward Ave." —Detroiters thought it rather clever and secretly prided themselves on the ultra-metropolitan atmosphere which it indicated had come over their city. But as far as an obituary to the faithful quadruped goes, the reporter's observation might have been equally true for less metropolitan places than Detroit.

The Bisbee-Douglas Stage Line, for instance, out in desert clad Arizona has abandoned the time honored four hand of horses in favor of high-powered auto busses which are just as much up to the minute as the finest cars to be seen on Detroit's famed boulevards.

Daily with clock like precision, those big cars pound along the hundred miles of sun-bitten alkali roadway between Bisbee and Douglas, carrying passengers and mail. In much less time and far greater comfort, the ranchers and business men of today speed over the same roads where once rattled the four in hand stage coach, slow, jolty and not at all certain of reaching its destination.

Moreover, the cost of transportation by auto compares favorably with operating expenses of the horse stage, and there's no guess work about those figures either. The proprietors of the Bisbee-Douglas Auto Stage are thoro business men, and can tell to the penny the gasoline mileage of every car, the oil consumption, and just how much service is obtained from tires. It's just cold blooded figuring with them and they play no favorites.

On tires, for example, they have kept accurate records, tried all kinds and finally settled on the Fisk Cord Tire as most serviceable under rigors of cross country travel. In the face of extraordinarily severe road conditions they have obtained mileage far in excess of expectations, and their enthusiasm for Fisk Cords is backed by figures and photographs which they proudly show on occasion.

So as matters go, Detroit with its paved boulevards is not so very different from Arizona, in so far as being up to date is concerned, for the great Southwest knows just as much about high-powered cars and appreciates cord tires for the same reasons, and the horse drawn vehicle is equally out of vogue.

FREE FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

We will for ten days, beginning August 16, 1919, give free with each contract for wiring already built houses, calling for three or more drops, one \$5.00 Nickel plated Electric Iron.

This applies only to already built houses where no lights are already installed. Barbourville Electric Light, Heat and Power Company.

CITY COUNCIL DECLINES BIDS

The City Council has declined the bid put in by the Condon Construction Company for the paving of Manchester, College and Depot streets which have been designated as the Dixie Highway. It may be a year or more before the government can get to these streets to pave them and it was the intention of the Council to proceed with the work. However, the Condon Construction Co. has gone up forty-eight cents on its original bid, which was not accepted at the time on account of the uncertainty as to the Dixie Highway proposition. Since the bid has gone higher the Council believes it will be the best policy to wait for the government to do the work.

MAGNET SWATS FIAT LICK

Flat Lick had the nerve to tackle the Magnet ball team at Hosman on Sunday, but from the time Umpire Jackson called fair a foul that went ten feet to the right of first base, to the time that two of Flat Lick's defeated players held Browning while a third put a ball on him, (of course Jackson called him out) Magnet had things their way, the final score being 8 to 4 in favor of Magnet.

Magnet defeated Barbourville Saturday 4 to 3, Barbourville securing her runs off McDonald, who, though crippled, was put in as a pinch hitter. Magnet has not been defeated this season and her challenge is thrown to any team that is looking for a drubbing. —Pineville Sun.

GOING INTO THE BIG GAME

J. W. Faulkner, C. W. Faulkner, and Ion Carroll have returned from the western Kentucky oilfields having travelled over 800 miles by auto without a hitch. J. W. Faulkner, formerly of Faulkner and Bain, and C. W. Faulkner, who was raised here, but who has been in the oil game for twenty years, have bought a Star drilling machine which will be shipped to Bowling Green where they have contracts for a year in advance. It is creditably stated that they intend to become second Rock-fellers. We hope so.

TEACHERS MEET

Teachers Educational Division No. 1 met August 1st for an all day program which consisted of discussions by Dr. Leslie Logan, Mrs. E. T. Franklin, Mrs. Millie Nash, Prof. R. L. Ogilvie and the teachers in that educational division with a large crowd of children and citizens in attendance. Subjects were, "Physiology and Sanitation," "The School's duty to the Road and the Road's Value to the School," "Drinking Water Problem," "Relation of the School to Home and Community Sanitation," "Why are Young People Leaving the Farm?" "Play for the Farm Children, Why and How Can the School Supply It?" "Parent Teachers Association," "The School Fair," "Moonlight Schools," "Vocational Education," and "Teachers Union."

OIL NEWS

H. W. Fuering, of Indianapolis, manager of the Bingham Oil Company, is in town. The company is now operating on the J. H. Jones well on Trace Branch.

Drilling has been suspended for the present on the acreage in East Corbin, due to a square hole and other discouragements, but it is understood work is to be resumed shortly and as oil was brought in while drilling for gas some eighteen years ago, it is believed success will crown the drilling operations.

GROWTH IN NATIONAL BANKS

During the month of July 1919, twenty Charters for new National Banks were granted, and 54 applications for increases of capital of existing National Banks were approved.

The aggregate capital of the new National Banks chartered during the month was \$780,000, and the increases approved for the 54 banks referred to aggregated \$12,660,000, making the total increase, resulting from additional capital approved for existing banks and from new banks chartered during the month of July, \$13,440,000.

The total number of National Banks going into voluntary liquidation was 10, with total capital of \$1,885,000. During the same month 2 National Banks reduced their capital in the sum of \$225,000, including a reduction of \$200,000 made in connection with the consolidation of two National Banks. Total reductions arising from liquidations of National Banks and from reductions of capital stock (other than that resulting from consolidations with other National Banks) \$1,910,000.

FLAT LICK NEWS

The pike in and around this city is awfully muddy at present.

J. H. Slusher, who has just returned from Cincinnati, says goods are not only high but scarce.

Farmers are uneasy here. They think so much rain has ruined their short corn.

C. C. Bingham made a flying trip to Pineville last week.

If you want to buy good merchandise for less, call in at J. H. Slusher's, known as the square deal store.

Mat and W. M. Bargo returned last week from Atlantic City.

TO COUNTRY SUBSCRIBERS

We have received a number of complaints that the Advocate is not being delivered to subscribers and wish to take up the matter with the Postmaster General.

Will our subscribers who fail to receive the paper regularly advise us so we may quote definite cases.

Fred Burman, Editor.

The Best Plaster

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the seat of pain is often more effectual for a lame back than a plaster and does not cost anything like as much.



Robert Morris
Financier of the
Revolution



An immigrant boy, he ran errands for a Philadelphia store—worked, studied, saved

a little out of meager earnings against later needs. And during the Revolutionary war Morris gave generously of his resources for the blessed cause. His savings helped make the Nation.

It is unlikely you will be called on to supply funds to conduct a war for Independence. It is quite likely, though, that you will need savings to tide you over a family sick spell or save you from misfortune. Have you set aside anything for the rainy day?

Start an account at this bank with a part of your next salary. Add to the nest egg every pay day. Watch the fund grow in a safe place and be able to face the future courageously and independently.

Multiply your money in our care.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00
SURPLUS FUND \$25,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AS STRONG AS THE ALLIES
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY
8 Per Cent Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

RECEIVING TELLER

GET IN LINE

Don't you want to be one of the prosperous men in your town?

Start your bank account with us today, we have more than 2,500 depositors. Deposits more than half million dollars.

The National Bank of John A. Black

Buy Liberty Bonds Buy W. S. S.